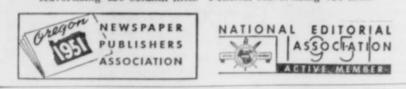
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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS." -George Putnam

Celebrate July Fourth Here

Something that is much needed is nearly here. A lighted athletic field in Mill City is fast taking shape. Those who play recreational softball were aware first of the good that could come from a lighted playing field. Among this group was Russell Kelly. He sparked the lighted field benefit fund campaign. Today Mill City is making plans to celebrate the dedication of its lighted playing field, July Fourth.

part in making a Mill City lighted field possible. As always, there will port, Japan. September 10, Don re- then release from the service en-Much effort has been spent in crediting each person who has had a be hundreds who did do something or gave something in bringing one step nearer the time when the lights would go on Mill City's athletic field, but their names unfortunately will not be properly recorded in the ledger. Under the strain of fund raising campaigns many have worked, wondered, and hoped. Many have used high physical skills and technical know-how in getting and putting up the field lights. We echo the thanks of the community to you, the heralded and the unheralded!

These fine lights were born through the co-operation of this community. They must be used in a co-operative manner. The sincere hard work of the young people in the Mill City high school with their ticket sales, scrap metal drive, and paper drive in behalf of the lighted playing field is an encouraging sign of better things. The oldsters 'round about kicked in enough from time to time so that all of us were "egged" on to further effort. This display of community spirit by youth is a far cry from the dope habits of "hopped-up" teen-agers in many big cities!

The idea that "from little acorns great oaks grow" is not far afield when applied to events such as a lighted athletic field built through civicmindedness. Russell Kelly pushed for a lighted athletic field and the community fell in step. Kelly is again pushing. This time he wants a bang-up orthopedic, neuro-psychiatric, conta-Fourth of July celebration and a lighted athletic field dedication all rolled into one. All signs point to a ring-tail-tooter of a Fourth of July right here on Mill City's own modern athletic field under the newly completed lighting system.

Civic leaders in communities much larger than Mill City are really surprised at its sporting a fancy new lighted athletic field. They want an answer to the question, "How was it done?" The answer is: There was a real need for the field. Civic-minded and on-their-toes-citizens thumped the tub and worked for a lighted athletic field. Mill City is throwing its hat in the air and shouting like Paul Bunyan for all the world to hear "Come one and all, July Fourth and help us break-in our new toy!"



Close-up of a Korean Vet

This is a close-up of a Korean S. Consolation. Lax officer atter veteran, Donald S. Peterson, Hos- tion to the welfare of their corpsme pitalman in the U. S. Navy Reserve, took the form of poor administration serving aboard the U. S. S. Consola- of work, recreation, and discipline tion, hospital ship which has just | Don made it clear that those fight completed a tour of duty off-shore ing in Korea are not informed of the Korea. He is the son of Donald C. "why" they are fighting. Accepting Peterson, publisher of the Mill City the idea that they are a United Enterprise. This week "young" Don, Nations police action, then they fee his wife, Sophia, their daughter and that they should be returned to the son, Sophia Ann and Kenneth Lee, United States ofter a reasonable term were guests in the Don Peterson of service in Korea. Reservists be home in Mill City. lieve they are being held too long in

"Young" Don is back in the United Korea, Don explained. Men in Korea States on a 30-day leave from his only go about their tasks so long as ship which recently docked in the it means a "ticket" home. Replace San Pedro, California, harbor with ments for the battle weary reservists its cargo of patients. Don, a vet- are needed badly. In the past no eran of World War II with the 10th attempt by the military has been Armored Division in Europe, was made to explain to the fighting men re-called to service August 12, 1950; "why" they are "stuck" in Korea.

and began active duty at Pier 99 Service personnel are equally divided Seattle; Washington. From there in their thinking about MacArthur e was transferred to Bremerton "All service men in Korea just Naval Hospital for 30 days training, want to come home immediately eptember 4 he boarded a plane for Don stated pointedly. The sweetnes apan via Hawaii, Johnson Island, of being home has fired anew Don' Kwajalein, Guam, and Haneda Air- ambition for "State-side duty" and

orted for duty aboard the U. S. S. tirely. Don remarked that this is a onsolation, a hospital ship. After change in thought from that of the few days stay in Yohosuha, Japan, service men of World War II who he Consolation got underway for felt they had a "job to do", and who demanded passage home only when the big push stopped and great sacrianding, September 17.

First wounded aboard were U. S. fices were no longer generally be-Marines who had been given emer- lieved ncessary." ency treatment aboard LST's con- that, "A better mail system and more erted to hospital ships staffed by contacts with home will help the morale of those struggling in Korea' avy surgical teams located in Inon Harbor. Don's job then was vith the embarkation and debarkation detail helping the medical offi-Captain Vitteo, assign the er. ounded to the correct wards. The

U. S. S. Consolation has 17 wards equipped with 782 beds. The wards are divided into medical, surgical, gious diseases, eye, ears, nose and throat, and officer wards. This ship carries a completely equipped dental ection. While the ship lay at

nchor in the Inchon Harbor for approximately one month, some 1000 1600 patients were given treat- Wash., (the former Betty Mitchell) nent aboard it. These patients included U. S. personnel, South Koreans, and North Korean-all received the same measure of treatment and nedication.

In October the Consolation rea new neon sign for Pauline's cafe and arned to Yohosuha and Yokohama, fountain. apan, with its burden of patients. A brief, but impressive three-day lawn of Mrs. Norman Garrison, Thurstay was spent relaxing and souvenir day evening, June 21. Mrs. Hudson unting in Yohosuka, Japan. Octoassisted Mrs. Garrison as hostess. er 27, while enroute to Wonsan. Korea, the ship's Captain reversed A fine would have resulted had they he ship's course because two minenot done so. For the best costume weepers had been sunk just ahead a prize was given. There were sev y mines in Wonsan Harbor, Korea. eral clever costumes. Mrs. Ed Kahis ship by a mine would have been dine, dressed as a Negro girl, took where it awaited further orders. first prize. The Consolation was the only fullfledged hospital ship in Korean waters at that time. The sinking of tive of Albany, was present and prethis ship in Korean waters at that time. The sinking of this ship by Scouts, and Mr. Barnhardt, is the a mine would have been a great chairman. D. H. Barnhardt is adgreat tragedy for the wounded.

Don's memory of this Pusan trek Volkel, Don Miley, Charles Tucker is sharpened by the fact that while Elmer Klutke, Ed Chance, Mr. Hutch-

enroute there an appendectomy, per-formed a year or so previously, It was decided that July Fourth created an emergency situation again there would be a community picnic or him. He spent two weeks as a at Moore's Grove. Everyon is wel patient aboard his own ship! From Pusan the Consolation moved to Wonsan where some 2000 patients were given care. In December the Games of soft ball, horse shoes, races. come. Those coming should bring a ship moved to Hungnam, Korea, and more work and so on and on until it deposited its recent load on the it deposited its recent load on the coast of the United States in San Mesdames Glen Bothwell, Otto Slater, Pedro, California. Joe Joaquin, Hudson, Floyd Volkel, Donald S. Peterson and his wife, Sophia, graduates of Washington Norman Garrison, Gwen Shaer, C. D. College of Education, Bellingham, Johnson, Roy Lord, Mildred Harrison Washington, are even yet cataloging Olive Barnhardt, Zone Hearing, Dor their thoughts and impression shared via correspondence during Don's 10 Miley, Gerald Garrison, Gordon Grimes, Laura Joaquin, Allura Chance, months of service in Korea. Ida Fleetwood, Velma Carey, Ed Ka-When questioned regarding his ship, "Young" Don praised highly its Mrs. Kadine. equipment, but absolutely gave it a Refreshments were served at the black mark when it came to good close of the evening by the hostesses. morale. According to him enlisted men were treated in a careless and Editor's Letter Box abusive manner by their officers, and as a direct result the corpsmen were

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Don commented

By MRS. ALBERT MILLSAP

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord have had

with them their grandson, Gary, from

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moses took her

Salem. He returned home Monday.

father to Bend. From there he con

tinued by bus to Klamath Falls for

a visit with another daughter. The

Moses' attended the rodeo in Sisters

Mrs. Don Sullivan of Fort Lewis,

s visiting with her sister Mrs. Gerald

Bob Bonitz and Dell Wagoner spent

the weekend fishing at Suttle Lake.

Gates has added another bright-light

The Gates Women's club met on the

Everyone came dressed as a child.

Clarke Lethine, Boy Scout execu-

Committeemen are Floyd

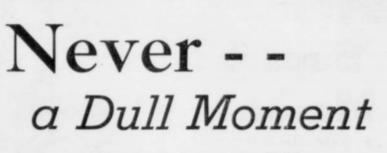
on their return trip.

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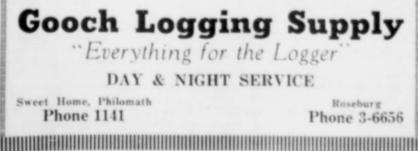
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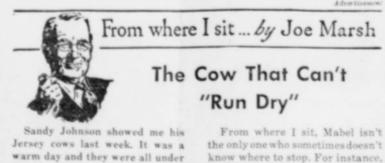
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shamefully low in morale. Any To the Editor: feats of life-saving of the Korean After viewing After viewing the obscene insulwounded have been credited to offi- nailed to the telephone pole located cers entirely and the corpsmen ig- by the bank the day after the school nored-an all together false picture election, one can only conclude that it was thereby created in the public is much more difficult to be a good eye. Principle offender in lowering winner than a good loser morale was the Captain of the U.S. MRS. ROBERT VENESS



they drink that trough dry, and

she's learned how to fill it again.

But she doesn't know her own

strength-turns the place into a

swamp if we don't watch her."

know where to stop. For instance, people often carry personal opinthe trees near a watering trough. ions too far-like the person who And darned if one cow wasn't wants everyone to accept his pumping water into the trough! choice of political parties, or ball-It's a fact-she'd raise the pump handle with her nose, and use her players . . . or beverages. I prefer throat to push it down again. a glass of beer with my meals. I know that a lot of other people "That's Mabel," Sandy explained prefer milk. But nobody ought as she moved away. "Sometimes to insist on "herding" others

De Marsh

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around to his way of thinking.